During my past 3 years in the JCP Executive Committee as well as being member of several JSRs, as well as standard organizations like Eclipse I met a lot of people eager to participate in standard bodies contributing innovation and great ideas. Many of them have joined those groups. Thus I would be happy to continue as catalyst and one of the few Individual Members truly dedicated to the reforms of JCP.next which only started with JSR-348.

I am proud of having provided input to the first versions of Java following a long and often difficult consolidation after the Oracle mergers, Java 7 following Java EE 6. With the prospect of Java EE 7, Java 8 and beyond.

Quite a couple of former employees of Oracle and other JCP EC members recently headed towards the Cloud. Others were highly influential in forming or supporting key stakeholders of this movement. And a partnership with Open Social vendors also indicates this direction.

While I approve the open and easy approach for many people out there, I have been among the few people in the industry urging to use Radar if you fly in a Cloud! E.g. that Open Social alone isn't the ultimate answer to the many questions of Enterprise Social or Social CRM. Large corporations and even more SMEs are unlikely to trust all of their business information into the Cloud without OAuth, OpenID or similar standards (like the recent **Identity JSR**) for security and online trust. Renegade vendors and online criminals pretending to be free hosts or social network have not only infiltrated those communities, they also hit the JCP among their spam and malware attacks recently.

This example and the general problem of still insecure and unprotected mass communication and mash ups presents a chance for the JCP to help shape some of these still young and immature trends into real Enterprise grade standards.

The modularization of Java is also just about to begin. As well as significant development in areas like Mobile, Embedded and Distributed Computing. To be faced by a new, modular Java with features like Sensor Support proposed in V8 blurring the boundaries between ME, SE and EE towards the age of Ubiquitous Computing, the Next Web (also known as Semantic Web) and the Internet of Things. Having worked for the largest Mobile and Telecom providers for most of the past 3 years as well as to support those mobile and distributed trends with my experience in areas like type safe Units of Measurement, Trusted Java, Enterprise Single Sign-On and other relevant building blocks for the successful venture into these new sectors, I decided to run for what is ME EC at the moment, in order to support the merge of the two ECs covering enough aspects of Individual Members and those outside North or South America.